

Kiwanis Game Probed by JCIA

Part of the profits from this year's Kiwanis charity football game is being turned over to Lumberjacks, Inc., a local booster club. The money "it is further understood" will be used to "assist with expenses of recruiting trips taken by faculty members of the college who are assigned coaching duties..." according to a resolution presented to the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. The resolution was presented November 5.

There is nothing illegal about this, according to Dr. Lawrence W. Kerker, professor of physical education and secretary of JCIA, but, "nobody said anything about Lumberjacks, Inc." when the game was being advertised. "Someone objected," he said, and "that's the rub."

According to Dr. Joseph M. Forbes, chairman of the Division of Physical Education, that "someone" was Dr. Joseph C. Trainor, professor of education and Assistant Dean of Curriculum.

But, Dr. Kerker added, this "was not an attempt to hurt athletics or

us." Dr. Forbes said, "The whole thing is a philosophical question of whether the public was misled by the advertising."

13 Years

The annual game has been played for 13 years. When it first started it encompassed Kiwanis chapters from Garberville to Smith River. But in recent years the number of chapters taking part has decreased. This year the game was sponsored only by the North Arcata Kiwanis Club.

The school requires a game guarantee to cover the cost of the game. Dr. Forbes said this is in the neighborhood of \$3,000. This money goes into regular SLC funds, he said.


Dr. Forbes said because only the local Kiwanis club is sponsoring the game, manpower has become a problem. He said this is apparently the reason the Lumberjack, Inc. boosters were involved.

Because the Lumberjacks, Inc. help with funds for recruiting athletes and because of the "public relations" implications, Dr. Kerker said the charity game is a "touchy topic."

(Continued on Back)



Humboldt County and HSC were represented at the San Francisco march on Moratorium Day by some 25 or 30 people. The marchers went through the financial district, the slums, and up Geary St. to the polo fields in Golden Gate Park where an estimated 200,000 people gathered to chant... "Peace Now!" Photo by Dave Bennett



Lumberjack

Wednesday, November 19, 1969

Vol. 45, No. 7

HSC Master Plan Revamped For Possible 8,000 Students

How large can Humboldt State College get and still stay small? According to the latest revision in the Master Plan, the flexible plan for ultimate growth, the number is 8000 FTE (full-time equivalency). This is up 1500 from the originally planned 6500.

The increase, according to President Cornelius Siemens, was necessitated by a directive from the governor and trustees to re-evaluate present plans to make sure the college is "doing the best it can do." The original plan did not take into consideration the purchase of an 80 acre parcel of land to the east of the college which the owner will only sell as one unit. The smaller enrollment would not justify that large a purchase. Also the larger enrollment will allow a substantial difference in various allocations, such as additions

to the library.

"At 8000 the college should be able to operate at an optimal level for the community facilities and land expansion possibilities, and still maintain some of its 'small school' atmosphere," said Siemens. This will make it the smallest school in the system. The next largest is Sonoma State with a projected 12,000 FTE.

New facilities on the Master Plan, according to Dorsey Longmire, Campus Facilities Planner, presently include a Wildlife Building west of the Forestry Building; a Physical Science Building north of Ed-Psych; moving CES to the south end of the campus, moving the wildlife game pens to the new land east of Fern Lake with a living complex and classrooms in the area; rerouting traffic and locating all parking areas on the periphery of the campus; and

additional residence units to house a total of 40% of the student body on campus.

How rapidly these plans materialize will depend on allocated funds. If the funds come rapidly, the college could reach the 8000 mark in five years, according to Siemens.

"However, I would like to see expansion come at a slower rate," said Siemens. "It takes time for the campus community, as well as the general community to adjust to a larger population, both consisting of students and faculty."

According to Longmire, the Master plan was supposed to have come up for approval at the November 24th meeting of the State Planners Commission, but because of a crowded agenda it will not be voted on until the January 29th meeting.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT

For some time it has been my desire to participate in a group of students from all segments of the college to talk about issues and concerns related to campus life and learning. The organization and conduct of the group as well as any future meetings I would leave to the membership and to the leaders.

I have asked Dr. Tom Stipek, Ombudsman, and Mr. Russell Munsell, Counselor-at-Large, to act as leaders for this first group meeting. The tentative plan is to meet on a Saturday and to divide the time into three portions: learning to communicate more readily, discussing issues and concerns, and deciding what, if anything, should or could be done in future meetings.

The first meeting will be held on Saturday, December 6, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at a beach house near Trinidad. Transportation from the campus and meals will be provided.

I will need to hear from all those students who are genuinely interested (Continued on Back)

76% For Withdrawal From Viet Nam War

More than 76% of those voting in last week's Vietnam Poll favor some form of withdrawal ranging from unilateral withdrawal to Nixon's "Vietnamization" plan. About 14% call for remaining in Vietnam.

Approximately 34 per cent of the students who voted favor complete and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

The results of the poll, which was held last week, leaned toward withdrawal. However, the question still remains, at what rate? A little over 13 percent of the voters didn't vote for immediate withdrawal but favored withdrawal by December 1, 1969. Seven percent said that we should withdraw all ground troops but retain tactical support forces.

A significant number did favor the President's present course in Vietnam with 26 percent favoring gradual withdrawal as the South Vietnamese forces take over the fighting.

Call a cease-fire and force the Saigon Government to hold a plebiscite on the war was the answer of 4 percent, while 6 percent answered that we should keep our troops in Vietnam as long as needed.

One hundred and eleven, or close to 9 percent, felt that the U.S. should

step up military activity. The remainder of the voters, about 4 percent, suggested various ways to end the conflict.

The vote was split up showing that 1,152 males voted. The number of females casting votes was 301. Males without military service far outnumbered veterans, 920 to 223.

The number voting in each class follow: Freshman, 261; Sophomore, 239; Junior, 357; Senior, 390; graduates, 177, and faculty 30.

FINAL VOTE: VIETNAM POLL

- | | | |
|-------|---|-----|
| No. 1 | Withdraw all forces from Vietnam..... | 442 |
| No. 2 | Withdraw all forces from Vietnam by 12/1/69.... | 195 |
| No. 3 | Withdraw all ground troops but retain tactical support forces..... | 102 |
| No. 4 | Withdraw all forces as South Vietnamese take over.. | 370 |
| No. 5 | Call a cease-fire and force the Saigon Government to hold a plebiscite on the war.. | 75 |
| No. 6 | Continue to keep our troops in Vietnam as long as they are needed..... | 28 |
| No. 7 | Step up military activity to win the war..... | 111 |
| No. 8 | Other Suggestions..... | 72 |

Campus Security Cops Issue 990 Citations

The HSC campus security issued 990 parking citations last month, more than the California Highway Patrol, the Arcata Police Department, and the Eureka Police Department combined, according to campus security chief Holger Holgerson.

Holgerson made the statement at last Wednesday's Parking Committee meeting. Holgerson said that the parking problem has lessened since the beginning of the quarter.

The Parking Committee discussed the traffic problem at the 17th Street light where the several lanes of traffic and pedestrians all converge during rush hours. One member of the committee suggested that the light be put on manual control during the heaviest hours.

The problem of the children of emeritus faculty using the free year's permit was brought up with suggested action at the next meeting to insure that such uses of the permits be stopped.

Frank Devery, chairman of the committee, said that the instances of students parking in faculty lots without getting tickets is the result of special permits issued for health reasons. There are also part-time staff getting these permits.

Lewis Pryor of the library reports that the University of Iowa issues

permits (at 15 to 30 dollars) for the privilege of entering a metered lot (at 10c per hour). In a lot for "special faculty" (i.e. the elite of the elite) the cost is \$75 per year.

Pryor said that he figured that it would cost \$60 to park at the University for the academic year, and then in lots miles away from the center of the campus.

State Rent

"The Department of Highways is not in the income property business," said Fred Lemstrom of the State Division of Highways. "We have no intention of competing with the private owners."

This statement came in reply to an inquiry on why the rentals on the property purchased by the state were not lower than those under private ownership.

Lemstrom said, "Our policy is to find out the rates on the local market and charge within the more conservative range." When asked if the department were maintaining their properties, Lemstrom said they handled serious problems such as plumbing, but not the less necessary things such as painting.

The state owns about 50 units in the Arcata area.

Limits On Enrollment

The only new students to be enrolled into Humboldt State College for the winter quarter will be those admitted as replacements for students who leave the College at the

Election

ASB General Elections will be held Wednesday, December 3, to elect 5 regular Reps-at-Large for a one-year term and two Reps. to fill vacant SLC seats for only quarter.

Petitions came out Monday, and are currently available from Activities Adviser Stan Mottaz in Nelson Hall. The petitions are due back to Mottaz on November 26th at 5:00 p.m.

Publicity can go up today and must be down at 5:00 p.m. on the day of the election.

(Ed note: The Lumberjack will not publish on Wed., Nov. 26th. All candidates wishing to make a campaign statement should turn it in to the Lumberjack by no later than Friday, November 28th at noon.)

Editorial

AS I SEE IT

by Mike Stockstill
Lumberjack News Editor

Once again, Spiro T. Agnew, Vice President of the United States, has made a colossally foolish and irresponsible statement about the Moratorium and the people who support it.

Agnew, in what must be the longest exhibition of conscious asinine commentary, has called peaceful, organized, widely representative demonstrations against the war "a carnival in the streets," performed by a "strident minority" who raise "intolerant clamor and cacophony." The Vice President has simply ignored the facts and is inventing slogans in a vain attempt at self-defense for the Nixon administration.

Agnew, (and apparently the Nixon administration, since it allows this verbal garbage-mouthing to continue) has repeatedly been wildly incorrect in his evaluation of demonstrations that have been 99 per cent peaceful and non-violent, that have involved numbers of businessmen, clergymen and professional people, and that have shown national recognition, if not support.

Agnew insists that "the mob" is "negative in content, disruptive in effect." He says he will not "lower his voice" until a "restoration of sanity and civil order allow a quiet voice to be heard once again." This is unbelievable. To listen to Agnew, one would think that the very order of society was being ripped apart by anarchy in the streets. Is this the case? Have there been violent demonstrations on Moratorium day that required police or militia? No. Is the Vice President willing to accept this fact? Apparently not.

I am continually amazed that such inaccurate, ill-chosen and revolting verbiage can spill out of one man, especially the man who could, God forbid, be the President of the United States. The time has come for someone to say: Spiro, shut up.

"Cactus Jack" Garner, who was Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised Harry Truman not to accept the nomination for V.P., for as Garner said, "the Vice Presidency isn't worth a bucket of warm spit." As I see it, America now has a man that truly fills the office of Vice President to the fullest degree of Garner's evaluation.

Forum

Student Power

by Chad Roberts

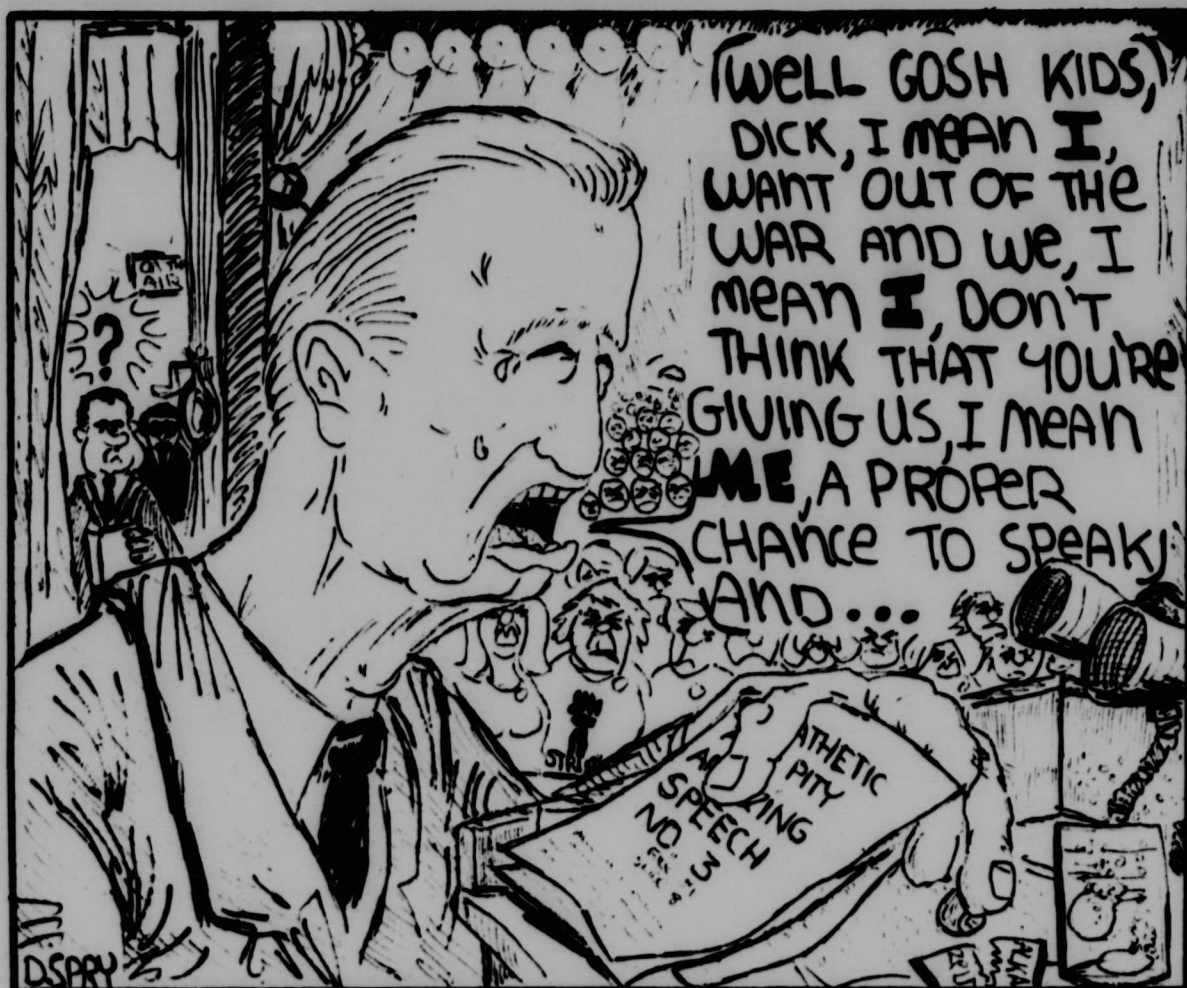
One of the hottest issues on the higher education scene these days is the one of student representation on committees and boards traditionally composed only of administration and faculty personnel. Almost every major university and college, and many lesser ones, have gone through periods of unrest as students demanded a share of the power to run the campuses. Indeed, such diverse organizations as National Students Association and Students for a Democratic Society have declared student voice in college governance a necessary concession to be made on each campus.

That student voice was an area of concern to HSC students can be seen by reading the pertinent papers produced by the Student Legislative Council and the student executives during the last year and a half, then following up with documents on the stationery of the offices of the college president and the Dean of Students. As a result of past work, we students now can influence the content and conduct of our classes and our campus. Even more important, the possibilities for future enlargement of this influence are excellent.

The fly in the ointment comes from the direction that student government organizations in the rest of the state are taking concerning student representation. HSC has so far managed to do its thing using the concept of "student voice", as opposed to the concept of "student power". The distinction may seem arbitrary, but nonetheless valid.

Most people would agree that an atmosphere of fear isn't generally conducive to solution of sticky problems; for that reason fear must be eliminated from joint sessions concerning campus policies. Frustration and hostility may be bad, but fear is worse. The cry "Student Power" engenders fear in parents, faculty, and the general populace. When people feel threatened, they return the threat; nobody should need reminding that "they" can back up their words. The results of their handywork can be seen in the laws and restrictions now being enacted in California.

Unfortunately, the student power advocates are in the vast majority of controlling positions in student governments in California schools. This is probably due to the reluctance of many campuses to give students a major voice in the educational process. This is not the case at Humboldt State College. My personal experiences have left little doubt in my mind that HSC is singularly progressive in this area. The voice that we have as students was given to us voluntarily, and the extent and importance of that voice will be voluntarily increased in the future. Cooperation is more productive at Humboldt State College than confrontation. Students, this is where it's at. Student power...no! Student voice...yes!



Letters to the Editor

Ombudsman

To you student people,

This letter is in regard to President Siemens' request for students to meet with him - see article on page 1. I guess because I'm involved, I want to see the thing go. After last weekend's Benedict-Siemens bout I thought, "my gawd what am I letting myself in for." So I don't know, maybe the thing to do is to let barking dogs bite - but I can't really live with that either. So, here I am making a pitch. The first meeting, because Russ and I are kind of leading it, I know will be different. What happens after that will be up to the group - maybe they'll want us to work with them and maybe they won't. We're going to try to create an environment in which people can communicate readily - can that happen between students and Siemens? Is there a Great Pumpkin, a Head Beagle, will Diet Smith beat NASA?—I can't promise anything, nor can Russ. Except, we will promise this. The first meeting will not be a typical committee meeting.

Some of the present structure evidently doesn't get the job done. This plan is to try something different not because it is different but because I think it has a better chance of getting the job done than some of the established ways.

I hope you people will consider it

seriously before you accept or reject. Thank you for listening.

Tom Stipek

Footsore

Dear Editor Sheets:

Your editorial of Wednesday, November 12, concerning the pitiful parking situation at Humboldt State has my hearty concurrence.

One paragraph, however, states that faculty are fighting for parking privileges like those of the other employees and infers that the "other employees" are parking free somewhere in pre-designated spaces. "Pre-designated" they may be for some - faculty are way ahead of most employees when it comes to this and even the staff of certain buildings have spaces marked for them in the nearest parking lot. Those of us working for the state in my particular building have no designated spaces at all anywhere and I'm sure this is the case for most of the rank and file employees.

"Free" they definitely are not! I haven't run into an employee on campus yet who wasn't paying the same fee as any student for his "hunting permit" or else hoofing it for a number of blocks from public street parking. "Why pay for the right to hunt when there's no hope of success?"

And I'm still trying to figure out

why the city of Arcata gets the money for parking tickets when an employee of the state does the ticketing on a car that happens to be in the wrong slot in a parking lot constructed and maintained by the state. Seems to me that money should come back to the parking budget for use for maintenance, etc. and maybe relieve the guy who was forced to pay for the space he couldn't find in the first place!

A footsore, fuming office worker

Parking

Dear Editor,

This week many complaints have been received by the Dean of Students' Office about the leaving of handbills and circulars on cars parked at Humboldt State. Other than leaving an unsightly mess, student organizations who practice this form of publicity leave themselves open for prosecution under the California Administrative Code, Chapter 5, Title 5, Section 42352. Under Section 42352 (a) it states,

"...the president of a State College, or his designee, may permit students enrolled at that college, and persons employed at that college, to distribute handbills and circulars as part of the activities of a recognized student organization at the State College, or an organization of employees at the State College."

However section 42352 (b) also states,

"It shall be unlawful to dispose or place in or on any motor vehicle parked within any State College any commercial advertising, handbills, or circulars, distributed for the purpose of advertising any merchandise, commodity, property, business, service, ware or skill, offered, sold or rendered for hire, reward, price, trade or profit."

Let's shape up and stop adding unsightly messes to our beautiful campus.

Signed: A Messy Car Window

CPB Grateful

Dear Mr. Sheets:

On behalf of the College Program Board at Humboldt State College, I would like to thank you and your staff for helping contribute to the promotional success of our recent Glenn Yarbrough concert. We truly appreciate all the "plugs" and

(Continued on Page 3)

Lumberjack

1969
ESTABLISHED

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or writer respectively and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students or the college.

Letters to the editor must bear the true name of the writer and must not exceed 250 words. Names may be withheld by request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters without changing meanings.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

cooperation you gave us. The concert attendance indicated a job well done. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Rich Koopmann
CPB Publicity

Ed. Note: Thanks for the compliments, but the job well done must be credited to the CPB.

Moratorium

This letter is written on the eve of the November Moratorium; before anyone knows whether it will be another united protest against the war in Vietnam or whether it will turn into a violent expression of the frustration and guilt which grip many today. I am not writing, however, to change anyone's mind but rather to ask, rhetorically, whether you are mindful of the changes around you.

It is much easier to look at my country from afar and tell myself and others what is wrong with its government and its policies and the people behind them. That is the easy way. It is much more difficult, however, to reconcile, as an individual, how so many others, who are literally embroiled in what is now very turbulent times for our country, virtually "opt out" by ignoring or dismissing the problems around them as unimportant until or unless these problems directly affect them.

This is neither a call to the "Revolution" nor a reaffirmation of "traditional ideals". It is, rather, a reminder that wars and moratoriums are relevant to you as an individual and to the nation as a whole. It will no longer be enough or suffice to ignore what is happening — you have to relate to issues if they are ever to be saved. You, as a part of the college community, should be not only concerned, but also involved in trying to find the solutions. Have you started yet?

Donald R. Dean
HSC Senior History
CSIP Uppsala, Sweden

Peace March

Editor:

I feel that the students of Humboldt State and other members of the community should be aware of a few facts concerning the peace march and convocation in Eureka last Friday.

I personally witnessed several individuals who, in a false sense of patriotism, made it their business to "inform" participants in the march that the latter were "traitors", "treasonous", and worse. In fact, any problems which might have arisen through name-calling would have probably been initiated by non-participants. I would like to say to those individuals that if your idea of free speech includes the verbal suppression of those with whom you disagree, then it is quite distorted. If you wanted to do something constructive you could have organized a demonstration of support for the President's policy in Vietnam.

The march was an organized one, and there were few, if any, problems. The turnout was apparently not as large as the October moratorium, yet it was an enthusiastic one.

To those individuals who disagree with the President's Vietnam policy, and yet do nothing about it, I hope you will see fit to exercise your

democratic rights of personal expression at the next moratorium — uninhibited by the social pressures of a few of your fellow citizens.

Sincerely,
Steve Surowiec

Fast For Peace

Dear Editor:

There is a saying here at Yale: "When you are being raped the issue isn't negotiation, it is withdrawal." In the rape of Vietnam that is exactly the issue. For two years first Lyndon Johnson and now Richard Nixon have consistently ignored our demands for an end to this war. Instead they have persisted in their uncompromising stance at the Paris peace talks — talks which drag on while thousands are dying. We have expressed our protest in many ways, culminating on October 15 in the national moratorium, and are still being ignored. Now we propose another level of protest which the president will not be able to ignore.

The idea of a National Fast for Peace on the days of the moratorium had its beginning here at Yale and is now spreading rapidly. On October 15, five hundred fasters here and elsewhere began the movement. There are now over three thousand students, professors, and professional men in this area who have signed the enclosed commitment. We are encouraged by medical, religious, and political advisors of many universities, including Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Vincent Scully (Yale U.), Father Daniel Berrigan (Cornell University), William Davidom (Haverford), and Richard Falk (Princeton).

We believe that fasting is effective as both a personal and political gesture against the war. It indicates a strong dedication to our conviction that the war must be stopped, and a

solidarity with the millions of Vietnamese who are starving because of the war. Politically, we can hope at the least for another perceptive comment by Mr. Agnew.

If anyone is interested in further details or organization please contact: The National Fast for Peace, 38 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06520, Telephone: (203) 432-0038.

Yours in peace,
Linda Darling
NFP Committee

Davis Case

Dear Sir:

Since your paper has misquoted my statements, perhaps you will be honest enough to print this correction of your errors:

I went to the meeting of the Academic Senate to protest against sending a resolution to censure the regents for their action in the Angela Davis case. The reason I did this is that in an interview with the *Christian Science Monitor* (not the *Wall Street Journal*), Professor Kalish, who hired Miss Davis and is head of the U.C.L.A. philosophy department (not the psychology department), said that he had been looking for a black person and that it "was to her credit" that Miss Davis was a black militant. The article does not mention whether Professor Kalish gave any attention to Miss Davis's professional competence in philosophy, but it is a fact that she does not have the usual qualifications for university teaching, that is, a terminal degree in her field. In other words, according to Professor Kalish's own statements quoted in this paper, it was a racist and political hiring. Regarding hiring for academic positions, the American Civil Liberties Union has said:

"A teacher should be



Edward Keating, founder of "Ramparts" magazine, spoke on campus Monday.

appointed solely on the basis of teaching ability and competence in his professional field without regard to such factors as race, sex, nationality, creed, religious or political belief or affiliation...

The purpose of these safeguards is to protect the integrity of the university, that it might pursue knowledge freely and evaluate other social institutions with candor, and not become a mere propaganda machine.

If the account in the *Christian Science Monitor* is true, Professor Kalish's hiring of Miss Davis is in blatant violation of the principles of academic freedom. Moreover, it is not only a blatant violation but doubly dangerous because of coming from within the university, on the part of a man in a position of great responsibility in one of our greatest academic communities.

The academic community has had to struggle throughout the ages with outside forces, such as regents and governors, who would restrict academic freedom. But in this case, it appears that our threat comes not

only from without but also, and more malignantly, from within, from the department of philosophy, which we had looked upon as the very citadel of freedom of thought.

It will not do for Professor Kalish to shout slogans about his "struggle against tyranny" and his labors on behalf of what he is pleased to call "relevance." Slogans will not substitute for truth. Historically speaking, slogans have been the weapons of totalitarians.

The academic community is entitled to a full disclosure of all of the facts in this case. And until that full disclosure is made, I suggest that the course of wisdom would be not to climb prematurely on any bandwagons pasted with slogans.

Finally, I did not ask for a recording of names with the votes cast. Having lost my case, I asked only that the resolution be forwarded with the information that it passed by a vote of 9 to 8.

Yours in the cause
of truth and freedom,
Jacqueline R. Kasun
Associate Professor of
Economics

ST ANGELO'S PIZZA PARLOR--ARCATA Anniversary

NOVEMBER 17th thru 23rd

- BIRTHDAY PIZZA CLUB . . . Free Pizza and Soft Drink on Your Birthday.
- JOIN THE FREE PIZZA CLUB . . . Great Savings
- FREE BUMPER STICKERS
(Clip 'N Save This Coupon)

VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE
ON ANY SIZE PIZZA

1 Coupon
Per Order

(GOOD AT EITHER LOCATION)

1 Coupon
Per Order

ANGELO'S

PIZZA PARLOR

HSC

ARCATA Sixth & H

EUREKA Seventh & Pine

AQUARIUS
AUTO

Parts & Service
on Volkswagens

8th & J Streets Arcata

822-2397

Coast Divers Plan Trip

Humboldt County doesn't seem a likely spot for a band of skin diving enthusiasts to congregate. However, there are some 50 hearty divers in the area that are members of the HSC Northcoast Divers.

John Grobey, a professor in the economics department, is the adviser to the group. Grobey was a member of the Navy Underwater Demolition Team while in the service and now teaches an extension course in SCUBA diving.

Grobey said that the club has "really gotten off the ground" this year and has made numerous diving expeditions to Trinidad Head, Patrick's Point, and to Fort Bragg for abalone.

He said that the diving in the area is good only when weather conditions permitted. He said that there is a lot of silt in the water from heavy runoff. This makes visibility poor, Grobey said. However, along the coast near Fort Bragg, visibility improves greatly.

The divers are now planning a Christmas trip to Guayamas, Mexico, for a week of diving. Grobey said that the group plans to leave Humboldt State on December 21 and return on the 31st. Grobey estimated that the cost of the trip (on a school bus) would be \$25.00. While in Guayamas advanced classes in diving will be conducted by the club.

Grobey said that the divers will be having a planning session on Nov. 21.

Czechoslovakia Lecture Friday

"Czechoslovakia 15 Months After the Invasion" will be the title of a public lecture by Dr. Jan Triska, professor of political science and director of Studies of the Communist System at Stanford University, in the Humboldt State College Sequoia Theater at 11 a.m. on Friday, November 21.

He is equipped to make an up-to-date account of the new regime that has followed the invasion of that country by Soviet troops on August 20-21, 1968. The HSC presentation will be 15 months to the day since the invasion occurred.

It was through the Far Western Slavic Association, a body of Slavic nation political science experts, that Triska was introduced to Dr. Ilie Smultea, associate professor of political science at HSC. Smultea, also a member of the association, last spring invited Triska to HSC and worked with the College Program Board to arrange the lecture.

Wagner, Parlova Perform Sunday

Leon Wagner, tenor, accompanied by Humboldt State College Music Department staff pianist, Mrs. Janet Parlova, will present a full recital of art and folk songs in the HSC Recital Hall on Sunday, November 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Wagner, a professor of music at HSC, will offer a program of varied vocal works, such as five miniatures by Mozart, written for harpsichord accompaniment when the composer was between 12 and 16 years old. The public is invited to attend the free presentation.

For the second half of the program, 20th Century American and British compositions are scheduled. All with Irish texts, these will utilize poetry and prose both ancient and modern and will range from "private" scribbles of Ninth Century Irish monks in Barber's "Hermit Songs" to Vaughan Williams' settings of the beautiful lyric poetry of Fredegand Shore.



The only visible Moratorium activities at HSC were pickets on campus. There were few students on campus during the day, and the protest passed almost without notice.

Pat Gillman Studies In International Program

Pat Gillman, a senior French major at HSC, studied at the University of Aix-Marseille, in the southern part of France, during the 1968-69 school year.

She was one of many students who traveled abroad and studied in a foreign institution under the California State International Programs.

Miss Gillman described her stay from September 1968 to August 1969 as,

"Great, absolutely fantastic...there's no other way to describe it."

While studying at the University, she lived in a dorm-type residence with 11 other French girls.

The "dorm" was run by a French family who "adopted" the visitors as near-members of the family.

"We received invitations from the family and from everyone else too," Pat noted the difference in class structure of French and American classes.

"In your classes, you get your grade for the year from one test at the end of the year." No quizzes, tests, or reports.

At first it is easy-going, she noted, but, "the last month you're not seen outside your home...you are buried in books."

However, the University has a division, "The Institute of French Studies for Foreign Students" in which only foreign students are enrolled.

Thus, instead of competing with French students, the student competes with Swedes, Germans,

Japanese and other "foreigners."

"Another advantage of this section is that students are allowed to take the course exams in semesters rather than the one yearly test."

Benefits

Although the work is obviously difficult, studying in a foreign university offers many benefits never found in America.

"It adds a new dimension to your studies. You get a look at Americans thru the eyes of foreigners."

"The French campus didn't have a forestry club, a hiking club, and an international club. Rather, the students divided into clubs according to political groups."

Grades

What about that old favorite of the American educational system, grades?

"Grades are from 0-20, (low-high) but no one gets a 20. Grades range by professor...one might grade from 8-14, another might consider another scale to be correct."

One of Pat's most memorable experiences was an American style picnic.

"We brought guitars, hot-dogs, our French friends and our profs and advisors from America. We just had a real picnic...The thing that amazed the French students most, was the informal good time we all had and the closeness between the American 'advisor' and his students."

Miss Gillman recommends the International Program highly. She now works in a promotional capacity for the program.

On Monday, Dec. 8, a member of the staff of the California State International Program will be at HSC to speak with anyone interested in the program.

Who may enter the program? Miss Gillman said, "Language majors, non-language majors, ANYBODY."

"You can't go over and get nothing out of it."

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HSC Clergy Offer Help

Humboldt State College has two Campus Ministers, Father Gary Timmons and Rev. George Walker. They are presently working out of the Ecumenical House, west of College Elementary School, and the Newman Center, east of HSC Plaza.

The purpose of the Campus Ministers is "to be of service to the student where the student is," according to Father Timmons. He explained that most activities are presently held in the Newman Center as the Ecumenical House is not completed. Even so, the Ecumenical House now offers the student a place to relax and have a cup of coffee. There is also a small library.

The ministers maintain "office" hours at the Ecumenical House from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Besides individual counseling, the ministers are also offering group counseling, draft counseling, a young married couples program, marriage preparation classes for engaged couples, noon worship services Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Bible study groups, and retreats.

Father Timmons stressed, "we are not concerned with converting people. We just want to get religious groups together."

Anyone interested in helping develop the Ecumenical House, or in need of the ministers may contact them by telephone at 826-3247, or in person during their office hours or by special appointment.

Committee Spots Still Available

Want to revise the curriculum, change the school, go pass-fail for all grades? It can be done, but not unless students make themselves heard. This opportunity currently exists, as six HSC policy-recommending committees are without student members.

These student positions have full voting rights and equality with administrative and faculty positions. ASB President Waine Benedict has already appointed 29 students to posts on the HSC President's Council, the Academic Senate, the Student Financial Aid Committee, the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee, and others.

Positions are still open on: academic regulations committee (1), admissions, probation, reinstatement and disqualification committee (1), curriculum committee (3), campus planning committee (2), commencement committee (1), and joint student-faculty review board (3).

Any interested student is urged to contact ASB President Waine Benedict in the old CAC.

Lost and Found

Lose something? Why not check the Lost and Found in room 213 in the Administration Building.

During the quarter, a collection of glasses, watches, notebooks, student body cards, and slide rules has been building up. Even a little girl's doll spent a few days in the office before she was claimed.

The secretaries in the office say that if the items turned in have names on them, the owners are contacted. Otherwise, everything not claimed is kept for one year and then auctioned off, the money then going into student body funds.

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Borgerson Discusses Pass-Fail Option

A complete system of pass-fail grading is not likely at H.S.C., according to Dr. John M. Borgerson, Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies and chairman of the committee which formulated the pass-fail system.

"I see merit (in the P-F system), but I don't see wholesale application," he said. The pass-fail system only has "merit in certain types of classes," he added.

Mentioning the difficult science courses, Dr. Borgerson said prerequisites and the need for an academic record for graduate schools makes use of the pass-fail system difficult.

Now in its third year, the pass-fail system was to come under review this year. But Dr. Borgerson said there is "lack of strong pressures either way" to examine the system. "It seems to have become almost routine now," he said. The Education Policy Committee of the Academic Senate would be the reviewing body.

Borgerson said the system was implemented in an attempt to "take pressure off students" who wanted to

Symphony Offers Internat'l Music

An evening of international music selected for a strong emphasis on colorful orchestration and dynamic rhythmic patterns will be provided by the Humboldt State Symphony on Thursday, November 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

In its first concert of the season, the 70-musician aggregation will join other symphony orchestras throughout the world in a salute to the United Nations through the universal language of music. The symphony consists of musicians from the student body, the faculty, and the local community, including those with the symphony since the 1930's and others performing with it for the first time.

The program, conducted by Charles Fulkerson, professor of music, will feature Berlioz' "Hungarian March," Bloch's "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra," and "Symphony No. 1, Opus 10," by Shostakovich.

Foreign students at HSC will be special guests at the concert.

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take courses outside their major field. According to policy, the student is allowed only one pass-fail course per quarter. Dr. Borgerson said a recent study showed there "didn't appear to be any widespread abuse" of the rules.

Santa Cruz

The University of California at Santa Cruz now uses a complete system of pass-fail grading. Dr. Borgerson said one of the system's drawbacks is that many graduate schools require letter grades. But, he added, "Santa Cruz seems to be able to place their graduate students."

Dr. Borgerson said the school uses a system of "evaluations" or "performance progress records" as part of the student's transcript. He said these reports were usually a paragraph and contained more information about the student than the letter grade.

He said the "evaluations" would "work in smaller classes (but) I wouldn't want to do it in a class of 100."

Although Dr. Borgerson said he did not know the exact number of pass-fail classes being offered at HSC, he said the number seems to be "leveling off." He said the number of classes offered pass-fail has "probably reached the level it's going to float at."

According to the policy statement issued in the 1969-70 "New Student Handbook," only one class per quarter can be taken pass-fail. Once a student has declared his intention of taking a course on the option he may not change his mind. Courses in the student's major field can not be taken pass-fail.

The handbook says the Office of Admissions and Records will not monitor the grade cards a "P" or letter grade. This is an instructor-student agreement.

Spurs Attend Convention

Twenty-two members of SPURS, sophomore women's service organization, attended a regional convention Nov. 14-15 at the University of Nevada at Reno.

The SPURS were accompanied by Junior Advisor Kathleen Sisler, Senior Advisor, Abby Abinanti, and Debbie Schlack who is both Junior Advisor and Director of Region IV. The main purpose of the convention was to allow an exchange of ideas between chapters, according to Nancy Campbell, president. This was accompanied by various panels and workshops for the club officers.

Other schools in Region IV who attended the convention were: University of the Pacific, Chico State College, Fresno State College, and the host school, the University of Nevada.

Registration

Distribution and return of registration materials for winter quarter courses at Humboldt State College will be held November 17-21 in the former Campus Activities Center in Nelson Hall, according to College Registrar, John U. Fry.

Registration packets will be distributed to registrants by the following schedule: Monday, November 17, 8:30 a.m. until noon for all freshmen and noon until 5 p.m. for sophomores with last name initials A-E; Tuesday, November 18, 8:30 a.m. until noon for sophomores F-Z and noon until 5 p.m. for all juniors; and Wednesday, November 19, 8:30 a.m. until noon for all seniors and noon until 5 p.m. for all graduate students.

Fry noted that registration materials will be distributed throughout the day, so students need not wait in line to obtain their packets. Class level lists will be displayed in the kiosk outside the Administration Building on Monday.

Completed registration packets and fees payments will be left at the Business Office under the following schedule: Wednesday, November 19, freshmen; Thursday, November 20, sophomores and juniors; and Friday, November 21, seniors and graduate students.

Friday, November 21, will be the final deadline for returning winter quarter registration materials.

Instruction for the winter quarter will begin on Wednesday, January 7, 1970.

Sno-Ball Tradition Continues

By Mark Aronoff

Twenty-three years ago the first Sno-Ball was held. The Ball, however, was known as the Nelson Hall Formal. It was sponsored by the women of Nelson Hall (yes, Nelson Hall was coed 'way back then). They continued to sponsor the dance until 1952 when the Associated Student Body changed the Sno-Ball to a student body function for the entire school.

The Ball has been held in the Eureka Inn since 1949. In the late forties and early fifties it was the biggest social function of the fall semester.

Since 1952 the Ball has been free for Associated Student Body card-holders.

In 1954 a tradition was started that is still carried out today. This is the introduction of the Senior Man and Woman of the Year.

Tradition will be continued this year on Friday, December 5, when the Sno-Ball will be held in the Eureka Inn.

The Ball is free to ASB card holders and costs \$2.00 for Alumni tickets. Bid information is to be posted.



HSC's computer registration for the winter quarter took its first steps this week with distribution of packets and returning of fees

Drinking Policy

Attempts to get the drinking policy of HSC dorms liberalized are now being held in committee.

But, according to Karl Shaff, who initiated the policy changes, the administration is no longer passive about the policy. "They're keeping an open mind... They want a good well written policy. What they're saying is, 'Hold on. Let's get more information'," he said.

The liberalized drinking policy of San Francisco State College is now being reviewed for possible application to the dorms.

During the last two weeks the policy has been under study by the policy committee of the Inter-Resident Hall Council and the housing staff.

According to David McMurray, assistant director of housing, the policy raises questions of college responsibility. He said these questions will be put before the lawyers for the state college system later this month.

The S.F.S. policy, adopted October 16, has five points:

1. Use by those 21 and over is an individual decision.
2. Violation of any law concerning alcoholic beverages is prohibited in the residence halls.
3. Use in public places (all

places except individual rooms) is prohibited.

4. Misconduct connected to alcoholic consumption will be dealt with in the same manner as other forms of misconduct.

5. Residence hall staff, as well as other College officials, are responsible for observance of applicable laws and regulations by all persons in residence halls.

In addition to the S.F. policy, the committee is also studying the policy of Cal-State at Fullerton. But, according to Shaff, "San Francisco is a better policy for us because it says very little... less restrictive."

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HSC Nabs 5th at NCAA Cross Country Finals

Two Inches of Snow

Scobey is First Finisher From Western Schools

Humboldt State's contingent of one freshman, a sophomore, two juniors, and three seniors took fifth place in the NCAA College Division Cross Country Finals at Wheaton, Ill., and the only thing coach Jim Hunt seems disappointed about is the fact that his men didn't beat Chico.

Lumberjack Bill Scobey ran a freezing five miles in the Saturday morning event — the thermometer registered 25 degrees and there were two inches of snow on the ground — to finish eighth in a record field of 415 runners and was the first entrant from a Western School to cross the finish line.

His performance made him eligible to compete in the University meet next Monday at Van Courtland Park in New York City, but he will not compete due to the travel distance.

Chico State, which accounted for HSC's only defeat in regular Far Western Conference dual competition this season took third, while Eastern Illinois came in first. A third FWC team, U.C. Davis, came in sixth, giving three of the top six spots among the nation's college-division teams to the Far Western Conference. One other West Coast team, not in the FWC, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, finished in the top ten, just making it at 10th.

Other HSC scorers were Howard Labrie 24th, Alex Zygaczenko 63rd, Dan Mullens 70th, and Jim Cundiff 75th. Mark Byers and Gary Miller were also entered for HSC.

Cross country scoring is determined

by adding the placing of each team's top five finishers, and the squad with the lowest total wins.

This weekend the Lumberjack harriers will get another shot at Chico, at the FWC championship meet at Davis.

Centennial Is Celebrated Here

College football's centennial year was celebrated during halftime at the Humboldt-Sacramento football game Saturday night.

Chevrolet, a major auto manufacturer, provided an award kit for each NCAA member institution, including Humboldt State, and presentations were made by Ted Eriksen, district manager for the firm.

Halftime presentations included a band plaque to Chuck Lindemann, drum major for the Marching Lumberjacks. Certificates and gold medals were presented to the following:

Mrs. Wayne Benedict, for her husband, the ASB president who had previous obligations; Fred Telonicher, football coach 1927-35; Dr. Joseph Forbes, football coach 1946-47; Dr. Don Karshner, dean of students; Phil Sarboe, football coach 1951-1965 and former NAIA coach of the year; Dr. Ed Watkins, representing the alumni; Ted Rankin, representing Lumberjacks, Inc.; Ed Goodwin, representing the HSC Advisory Board; Dr. C. S. Siemens, college president; and Frank Gianoni, fans representative.



Dave Banducci becomes the leading scorer in the Far Western Conference's 1969 season by kicking a 35-yard field goal in the first quarter of Saturday night's contest with Sacramento State. The three-pointer, along with two extra point kicks following touchdowns, gave the senior 77 points for the season, as he closed out his college gridiron career.

Photo by Don Pepin

Gridders Finish FWC Season With Loss

Humboldt State again won the battle of the statistics but lost the battle of the scoreboard, losing a see-saw contest in front of 6,000 witnesses Saturday night to end a three week nosedive from Far Western Conference title contender and Camellia Bowl repeat hopeful to a fourth place finisher in the FWC.

Defending FWC champion Humboldt dropped, 20-17, its last football game of the 1969 season to 12th ranked (AP) Sacramento State, while nearly 300 miles to the south, Hayward State won its first-ever FWC crown, by trouncing U.C. Davis. A Davis win combined with a Sacramento loss would have resulted in a deadlock.

And at Chico, the Wildcats, who broke HSC's 15 game winning streak on Nov. 1, nudged the Lumberjacks out of third place by romping over San Francisco State 42-14.

The Lumberjacks, who going into the Chico disaster were undefeated, finished the season with a 2-3 conference record and 6-3 overall.

In Saturday's centennial contest, Humboldt out first-downed the Hornets 19-16, outtrashed them 165 net yards to 116, virtually matched them in passing, 169-172 net yards, but scored one less field goal to take its first home loss since 1967 and the first loss to Sac since 1966.

Key Interception

Not until the final minutes was the tilt decided. Late in the fourth quarter, HSC had a 17-12 lead, but Sac's Reg Washington intercepted

one of Ackerman's passes in Lumberjack territory, and his return plus the referee's penalty flag put the ball on you-know-who's 25, and before the HSC cheerleaders could get through two rounds of "Go, Defense, Go" the ball was on the one.

Hornet quarterback Rick Bergstrom turned the tide by going up the middle for the final yard, putting the Sac Eleven ahead by a point. He then passed to Charlie Bell for a two-point conversion, and that's the way it ended, 20-17.

The Hornets got on the scoreboard first, with five seconds left in the opening period, on Bergstrom's 35-yard field goal. After HSC took the ensuing kickoff, Danny Walsh sprinted 45 yards but the Lumberjacks weren't able to get past Sac's 10. Banducci then tied things up on a 26-yard field goal, his sixth of the season.

Bergstrom piloted the Hornets 75 yards in five plays, aided by a pass interference call, then kicked a 25 yard field goal to put the visitors ahead, 6-3.

HSC Halftime Lead

Humboldt got the consolation of having a 10-6 halftime lead, scoring with just 63 seconds left when Rich Stevenson went over right guard for a yard, climaxing a 69-yard, 16-play march. Banducci kicked the PAT.

After the halftime ceremonies, which honored the 100th Anniversary of College Football thanks to the collaboration of the NCAA with one of Ralph Nader's whipping boys, Banducci missed a field goal, and a few plays later, a Sacramento drive was thwarted when defensive end Chuck Giannini recovered Bergstrom's bungled pitchout on the Lumberjack two-yard line.

The Hornets went ahead 12-10 after intercepting a Dave Ackerman pass and returning it to the HSC 27. Five plays got them nowhere, one of their touchdown plays was nullified by an illegal procedure call, then after one incomplete pass, Bergstrom connected to split end Don McGee from the 18. A PAT run was stopped. After a punt exchange by both

Named To All-FWC Second Squad

Two Humboldt State water polo players, junior Eric Oyster, and freshman Tim McGill, received second-team berths in All-Far Western Conference voting following Friday and Saturday's FWC Tournament at U.C. Davis.

The Lumberjacks took a disappointing fourth place finish out of the six entrants, being eliminated Saturday by a 6-5 loss to Cal State Hayward, after beating San Francisco State 9-4, losing to Chico State 5-4, and tripping Sacramento State 16-18 Friday.

Bob Gumpert, Mike Harber and Ken Cissna received honorable mention for HSC.

In regular season play the Lumberjack aquamen were 2-3 in league games and 8-6 overall.

U.C. Davis successfully defended its championship to win the tourney and league crown.

During regular season play, McGill was the leading scorer for the 'Jacks, sinking 25 out of 50 attempts for a .500 mark.

11's, Humboldt went 61 yards in nine plays and a personal foul assessment against the Hornets. Ackerman passed from the 25, and split end Rich Hibberd, waiting in the end zone, brought it down.

Banducci then booted his 29th point-after of the season, and his 77th point, and the 'Jacks had a precarious 17-12 lead.

But then disaster struck in the form of Washington's interception and the Lumberjacks lost their first home game since coming out on the bottom end of 17-14 tilt with Eastern Washington in 1967.

On the brighter side, Banducci's five touchdowns, 29 points-after and six field goals — 77 points total — made him the leading scorer this season in the FWC.

Danny Walsh carried 20 times for a net gain of 89 yards, running up his season's total to 679 yards in 148 carries, leading the Green and Gold in that department. Rich Stevenson netted 61 yards in 17 carries to make his total 604 in 113 carries on the ground.

Walsh was the number two scorer for the Lumberjacks in the '69 campaign, tallying 7 touchdowns.

End Grid Play

HSC seniors who have ended their College grid career include Frank Woosley, Dave Banducci, Denis Taerea, Ken Stannard, Jack Olson, Rich Hibberd, Steve Mangini, Nick Husted, Chuck Giannini, Fred Austin, Jeff Getty, Dan Hook, Steve Stearns, Frank Vulich, Dave Albee, Danny Walsh, Don Del Grande, Damon Dickinson, Pug Pierce, Vernon Rorrell and Walt Hollifield.

Sacramento	3	3	6	8	—	20
Humboldt	0	10	0	7	—	17

Sac	—	FG Bergstrom 35
Hum	—	FG Banducci 26
Sac	—	FG Bergstrom 25
Hum	—	Stevenson 1 run (Banducci kick)
Sac	—	McGee 18 pass from Bergstrom (run failed)
Hum	—	Hibberd 25 pass from Ackerman (Banducci kick)
Sac	—	Bergstrom 1 run (Bell pass from Bergstrom)

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Niclai: Cagers 'Ready to Go'

"That's why I'm reading Measurements of Human Behavior."

This was the reply of Lumberjack basketball coach Dick Niclai when asked what kind of season he predicts.

Last season was anything but a spectacular success. The Lumberjack quintet finished next to last in the

Far Western Conference with a 3-11 record and 8-18 overall. "We lost a lot because we went into ball games with a losing attitude. It was as much my fault as the players'," said the North Dakotan who is now in his fifth season at the helm for Humboldt.

"We're approaching this season

with a great amount of determination, a positive attitude, and a winning attitude. Even with the returnees, there will be a different emphasis," he continued.

The 'Jacks open a 23 game and one tournament "coach's nightmare" schedule, including a pre-Christmas foray into the Dakotas and Minnesota, Dec. 4 against Southern Oregon College in Ashland, and Niclai says the slate will be "extremely tough."

He made no predictions on the club's win-loss record or FWC finish, but cautioned "any club that meets us better be ready for a scrap."

However, local fans and HSC students will have little chance to see Niclai's charges in action. Only eight home games on five weekends are listed on the schedule, and there'll be no reserved seats in the miniscule Humboldt gym. A winning season could well result in a riot at the door.

At any rate, the first home encounters will be Dec. 12 and 13 against Oregon College of Education.

Short on Tallness

Niclai's biggest problem is lack of height. His biggest player is 6-6 center Kim Kellinberg, a senior transfer from University of San Francisco who is not entirely unfamiliar on the local cage scene, having spent his prep days at Del Norte High in Crescent City.

"He should be playing forward, but due to the lack of the big man we made him a center, Niclai lamented.

"But — it's not how tall you are, it's how tall you play," he philosophized.

The eight returnees on the 15-man roster include 6-5 forward Glen Wills, senior from Lemoore; 6-3 forward Ron Garland, senior from Northridge; senior guard Loren Ferguson from Fortuna; Steve Boe, junior guard from Arcata; Jim Nuss, senior guard from San Diego; Rick Francis, senior guard from Sonora; Greg Whitlock, senior forward from Los Angeles; and returning letterman Steve Landry, senior forward from San Leandro.

Advancing from the frosh squad are Gary Bognuda, guard from Fortuna; Terry Torgerson, center from Arcata; and Kelly White, forward from Livermore.

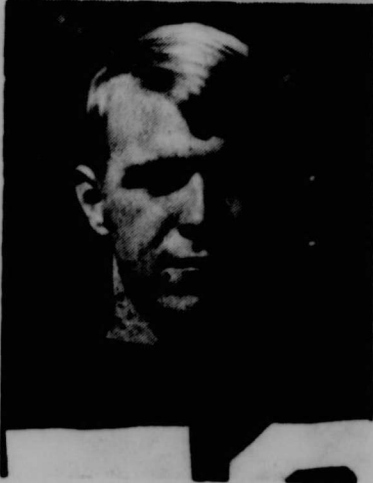
In addition to Kellinberg, newcomers are junior forward Bob Williams, a transfer from Sacramento City College; the lone freshman on the team, Carl Massey, from Clayton Valley in the East Bay Area; and Tom Payne, senior center from Los Angeles.

"What the team lacks in general talent will be made up with sheer heart," the coach warns. "I'm really pleased with the pre-season practice thus far — you can't compare the team with last year's at all."

Niclai finally answered this reporter's original question:

It's going to be an interesting season."

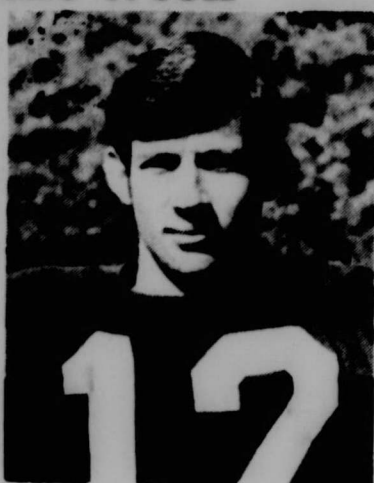
Athlete-of-the-Week



Frank Woolsey

A senior from Lakewood, guard Frank Woolsey showed his ability to play heads up ball by saving a touchdown on a punt return by coming up with a key tackle at just the right moment Saturday night.

Coach Van Deren says that Frank has done an outstanding job all year, blocking in particular.



Alan Battle

HSC's secondary, led by Alan Battle, held the Sacramento State Hornets to minimal passing yardage. Even though the team lost by three points, the defensive secondary did one of its best jobs of the year. Alan is a 6-3, 190 lb. sophomore from Eureka.



Bill Scobey

Taking an eighth place finish in a field of 415 runners at the NCAA College Division Cross Country Finals at Wheaton, Ill., last weekend, Bill Scobey is a repeat choice for Athlete of the Week. Bill was the first runner from the non-frigid part of the country (the temperature was 25 degrees and there were two inches of snow on the ground) and paced HSC to a fifth place team finish. Bill is a junior from Los Angeles and a P.E. major.



Bob Gumpert

Gaolie Bob Gumpert, a senior in his second year on the HSC team, is this week's featured water polo player. A repeat choice, Bob did a noteworthy job in last weekend's FWC tournament at Davis, although the 'Jacks took a fourth place finish. He received honorable mention in All-FWC balloting after the tourney.

Athlete-of-the-Week

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Sports

Minded

by Gene Aker
Lumberjack Sports Editor



Minority Groups: Coaches and Players

THE OTHER DAY, a Black student here wondered why there are no minority-group members coaching at Humboldt State. Wondering about this myself, I talked to Dr. Joseph Forbes, head of the P.E. Department, to get his side of the story. The student had said, probably accurately, "certainly they've had applications from Black coaches. After all, isn't athletics supposed to be the one thing where ability counts, not the color of your skin," he added with an apparent note of well-justified sarcasm.

Dr. Forbes purports that the chief factor was that no Negro (Black, if you prefer) coaches had ever applied when there was a need for a coach. He said that HSC has had two Indian coaches, the late Jack Norton, who was head track coach, assistant football, and frosh basketball coach from 1948 to 1951; and Henry Cooper, who was saddled with the responsibility of coaching JV football, frosh basketball, swimming, and the football backfield at various times during 1957-65. He is now basketball coach at Santa Rosa Junior College. We've also had Hank Yamagata, of Japanese descent, who was tennis coach (part-time) in 1955-56. But no Blacks, or Mexican-Americans (Chicanos). Not an impressive showing for the Equal Opportunity Act boys, I'd say.

As far as Black students are concerned, most in the past, as well as the dozen or so enrolled on campus, have apparently been P.E. majors. The P.E. Department apparently takes pride in this.

One of the main recruiting problems, Dr. Forbes says, is that there are no Negro girls for the Negro fellows to date. He also blames the rural environment here. "Most Negro students are city dwellers, since that's where the Negro population is concentrated." Another problem no one likes to mention is the built-in prejudice of some local people — the "Oakies" and southerners are usually singled out as being the prime offenders, but I'm willing to bet that there are a few Native Sons who should read the Declaration of Independence, namely the part about "all men are created equal."

"But in general, it's been a combination of circumstances," Dr. Forbes remarks.

He then said that if someone could recruit some Black girls up here, it would "solve a lot of our problems" as far as attracting outstanding athletes to Humboldt. What he didn't mention was that Humboldt lost at least two of the best backs in the Far Western Conference (they went to another, more Urban and more racially balanced school in the FWC) because of this.

Recruiting Black girls to Humboldt might solve some of the football team's problems, but in order to solve the world's problems people are going to have to start thinking of other people as just plain people — not Black, White, or otherwise.

Final FWC Standings

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Hayward	5	0	8	1
Sacramento	4	1	7	2
Chico	3	2	8	2
Humboldt	2	3	6	3
S.F. State	1	4	3	6
U.C. Davis	0	5	2	7

Games of Nov. 15

Hayward 49, U.C. Davis 20
Sacramento St. 20, Humboldt 17
Chico State. 42, S.F. State 14



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Debators Split At First Tourney

In their first debate tournament of the year, the HSC Debate team, coached by Mr. Capp, won as many as they lost.

Two debate teams were sent. The senior team of Linda Surbaugh and Jerry Wilcox won 3 and lost 3 debates.

The junior team of Scott Brown and Elaine Hetzinmamois also won 3 and lost 3 debates.

Oral interpretation was entered and won by Miss Diane Holsen.

There are two big tournaments in the upcoming year. On December 6, the team travels to Cal at Davis for a Junior division tournament. Four teams will be attending.

1968 Volkswagen, 22,000 miles. Clean, fancy interior, radio, rear speaker, heater, \$1470. Call 839-1840. Evenings.

Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

in participating in this project on or before December 2. Please register with my secretary at Extension 3311 or in Administration Building, Room 224.

The group will need to be limited, and although broad representation will be a factor, preference will be given to those who register early.

The leaders will decide the membership of the group and reply to all who register by December 4.

C. H. Siemens,
President

Baseball

There will be an orientation meeting for all men interested in participating in intercollegiate baseball this Spring. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 25, at 4:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym, room 110.

North Arcata Barbershop

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This balloon structure of a train is on exhibit at the Art Department. Students can walk in and look around this sculpture.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING is accepted FREE from HSC-associated people. If you want to buy, sell, give away, find a job, or a house, or any other thing, an ad can help you. Bring it to the Lumberjack office in Nelson Hall 3. Or call the Business Manager at 826-3271 at 12:00 any day.

Marching LJ's Get Raided

The Marching Lumberjack Band had two hats stolen, their big axe broken, and a window in their room broken by vandals after the Chico-HSC football game.

The Marching Lumberjacks were staying in Craig Hall at Chico State College, after watching their team lose to Chico earlier in the evening.

Mike McDermott, a Marching Lumberjack, said, "It was about 3 a.m. A bunch of buys pounded on the door where we were. We weren't letting anyone in except our guys."

McDermott said the four went to the rear window, "tore the screen off the window" and smashed the glass.

After forcibly gaining entry, the four "threw things around." They stole two hard hats, smashed the axe (it can be repaired, said McDermott) and caused \$15.00 damage to the broken window.

"There were 3 HSC guys and 1 Chico guy. It seems kind of rotten, especially on a road trip where the team is supposed to stick together, that this sort of thing should happen."

He added, "The money isn't the important thing. We just want to get the hats back, especially if they are now held by Chico students."

Kiwanis

(Continued from Page 1)

He said the "original intent (of the game has) sort of changed" over the years.

President Cornelius H. Siemens agreed. He said this applies to all games sponsored by outside groups. "The old policy (regarding non-college sponsored games) has simply given out."

Speaking specifically of this year's Kiwanis game, Dr. Siemens said the Lumberjacks, Inc. were "not at all (involved) until this year." He described this year's participation as "partial involvement."

He said he does not consider the situation embarrassing to the college. "We want to look into whether this (outside sponsored games) should be done at all," he said.

Neither Dr. Forbes or Dr. Kerker said how much the profits from the game were after the payment of the College's guarantee was paid. They said they do not know how much of those profits belonged to the Lumberjack, Inc.

But, Dr. Siemens said total profits over the 13 year history of the game "varies from negative... into the neighborhood of \$1,000."

Dr. Trainor, who introduced the resolution to JCIA, declined to comment saying "that's committee business and I think he (Dr. Forbes) should speak for the committee." He added however, "otherwise, I would be happy to (comment)."

The resolution now under study by JCIA "strongly recommends that administrative action be taken to assure that no proceeds (other than the game guarantee) obtained from the football game of September 27, 1969 (the date of this year's Kiwanis game) are received, directly or indirectly by the College or any of its staff."

Although action on the resolution is to take place at JCIA's next meeting, Dr. Siemens said action is "not going to come through very suddenly." A new policy will take time, he said.

Dr. Forbes said he "wouldn't like to anticipate" the committee's action.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF RING — gold with onyx cameo mounting. Left in men's room in Ed. Psych Building, on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Since the ring is a family treasure I'm hoping the finder will contact me by calling Jim at 443-1826. Please!

The College Bookstore Christmas SALE OF BOOKS

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